

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

HK Competition

THE objectively critical analysis by a leading British industrialist of Hongkong's textile industry and the competition which its products are offering in the British home market comes at an opportune time. It is a welcome, not purely by virtue of its fairness, but because the Secretary of State for the Colonies has this week been able to see our textile factories and judge for himself the standards they attain in the way of machinery, employment conditions and quality of output.

Mr Lennox-Boyd. It is true, is not the Minister directly concerned with the threat to Lancashire by overseas competition, but it is of some satisfaction to Hongkong, which has been the victim of a considerable amount of misrepresentation to know that a member of the Cabinet has been able to satisfy himself on the spot concerning the manner in which our industries, including textiles, are organised and operated. We feel that if the President of the Board of Trade needs any assurances on this subject, Mr Lennox-Boyd will be happy to give them to him.

THE woes of Lancashire are not wholly unappreciated here, and in the matter of facing up to stiff competition, Hongkong's manufacturers and entrepreneurs do not lag behind in experience. Nor, so far as Hongkong is concerned, is government protective action the remedy.

Pertinently, and bluntly, the Manchester Guardian, which can be regarded as the sympathetic friend of the Lancashire textile industry, points out that Lancashire's insistence that it is competition from producers who pay low wages which is the prime cause of the doldrums now plaguing the British textile industry, is not completely tenable. Mechanical efficiency, labour efficiency and administrative efficiency are vital factors. And Mr Henninger-Hinton in his revealing report tacitly admits that Lancashire suffers from deficiencies in these directions.

UP to the present British textile leaders appear to be obsessed with one idea—the introduction by the United Kingdom government of restrictions to be imposed on overseas competitors. It might be the easy way of removing threats to the Lancashire industry in the Home market, but it would have decidedly unfortunate repercussions.

Thriving industries are now essential to Hongkong. Without them the Colony would be confronted with a far more serious economic crisis than that which threatens Lancashire. But that is not the only consideration. Hongkong still buys very much more from Britain than she sells, and this favourable trade for the Mother country would rapidly diminish if our ability to sell manufactured products in the Home market were curtailed through officially imposed artificial restrictions.

This is an aspect of relations between Hongkong and Britain which needs to be remembered by all parties concerned when proposals such as quotas or the re-examination of Imperial Preference are put forward in London.

EDEN ENVISAGES A NEW ERA

Busy Morning For S of S



This charming picture of Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd was taken at a welfare centre this morning which she, together with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Rt Hon. Alan Lennox-Boyd, visited. Both distinguished visitors showed lively interest in the activities of the various centres.—Staff Photographer.

SEES CENTRES,
SCHOOLS
AND A CLINIC

Welfare centres, schools and a clinic in the Eastern district of Hongkong Island were inspected by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, this morning. He displayed great interest in all he was shown, and asked numerous questions of the officials in charge of the various establishments.

Mr Lennox-Boyd first visited the War Memorial Centre in Wanchai. Accompanied by Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd and the Social Welfare Officer, Mr C.G.M. Morrison, he was met on arrival by Mr J.D. Clague, acting Chairman of the Children's Ground Association, the Rev. P.J. Hovenden, SJ, Chairman of the Management Committee, War Memorial Centre, and Miss Dorothy Lee, Assistant Social Welfare Officer (Youth Welfare) and member of the Management Committee.

In the room occupied by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, the distinguished visitors were greeted by Mr Anthony Tai, General Secretary, where they learned something of the nature of the work carried out by the Association. They next called at the Canteen, where they were introduced to Mr C. K. Lee, the officer-in-charge.

Three small shoe-shine boys were having a meal of meat and vegetables. Mr Lennox-Boyd nodded and smiled at them, and the boys returned the greeting with broad grins. Before leaving the canteen, both Mr Lennox-Boyd and Lady Patricia inspected the kitchen.

Visit To
Britain Of
Russian Leaders
EFFECT OF H-BOMB

London, July 28.
Sir Anthony Eden said here tonight that the visit to Britain next spring of the Soviet leaders, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Krushchev, could "open a new era".

The Prime Minister was reporting to the nation in a television and radio broadcast on the Geneva conference.

The Prime Minister said that the conference and the visit of the Russians had made serious negotiation possible.

"There is long, hard, difficult work ahead, but I do believe if we engage on it in that spirit we may solve the problems that have baffled Europe and bring a sense of security to all our people," he added.

Sir Anthony Eden said the threat of the hydrogen bomb was not "altogether bad".

"It may seem strange to say that, but the knowledge that it is there, the knowledge of the destruction that the hydrogen bomb can bring with it that as a result there can be in a future war neither victor nor vanquished—but that all must suffer even neutrals—the influence of that has had its effect on the course and conduct of international relations."

"We Made Progress"

Sir Anthony Eden added: "When we gathered at Geneva we made progress."

"There was an understanding among all of us there that we must try to agree what our differences were and try to find the machinery to solve them."

"I am not saying for a moment that all our problems were met."

"Of course they are not—nothing like it."

"There is no call yet for easy optimism but there is a relaxation of tension due to the fact that all were agreed on what they wanted to do."

Sir Anthony Eden recalled that before he went to Geneva he said there were three principles which Britain could not surrender—friendship with America, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the union of Germany.

"That is still our position after the Geneva conference," he added.

"The most difficult of the topics which the foreign secretaries will have to consider is the third—the unity of Germany."

"Here there is a real difference between us and the Russians and we have got to face it."—Reuter.

AIR TRAGEDY

Israeli
Commission
Turned Back

Athens, July 28.
Israel's six-man commission appointed to investigate yesterday's airliner crash, in which 57 people died, today reached the Bulgarian-Greek frontier but were turned back by Bulgarian border guards.

The Israelis presented a letter asking for permission to enter the country to the Bulgarian frontier post commander at Kula but he refused to accept it.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr Stephen Stefanopoulos, said his government had offered all facilities to the Israelis.

According to diplomatic sources, the Bulgarian government considers the Israeli investigating committee has nothing to do in the country in view of the Bulgarian investigation at ministerial level.

It is learned from Sofia the Bulgarian government has invited the Israeli diplomatic representative in the capital to accompany the Bulgarian representatives in their on-the-spot investigation.

No civilians have been near the scene of the crash, which is considered by Bulgarian military authorities "a top defence area."

According to reports reaching Israeli diplomats in Athens, only ten bodies out of the 57 people who perished in the crash have been found inside the plane's wreckage. The search for the rest is going on.—Reuter.

Electric
Light & Power
For Lantau

The China Light and Power Co. Ltd is expected to begin work soon on a project to supply electric light and power to Lantau Island.

The Manager of the company, Mr C. F. Wood told the China Mail this morning: "We are preparing a scheme at the moment, and have ordered equipment."

Electricity will be supplied from China Light's main station and will be relayed to Lantau by submarine cable. (Previously the only electricity available in Lantau was at Tai O, where a small company operated, and at various private homes, farms, establishments and institutions where small generators had been installed privately.)

China Light has now bought the Tai O electricity company.

Work on the Lantau project would begin as soon as the necessary equipment arrived. Some of the cables were expected to arrive in the Colony soon, Mr Wood said.

The scheme which would cost about \$1 million would take from six to nine months to complete.

"A full supply will be available and if any factories want to start up there they will be able to get a full service."

Questioned about a report that the company was considering installing an electricity system in Cheung Chau, Mr Wood said: "That is a possible aim. But there is an electricity company there already and any project we had in mind for that region would have to be the subject of discussion and negotiation."

Mr Wood added: "Our intention is to provide electricity to the whole of the area of the New Territories in due course. We are trying to cover this area gradually."

FAMILY WELFARE

The next call was to the Hongkong Family Welfare Society, where they met Mrs W. H. Feoh, Senior Case Worker. Several families were being interviewed by case workers at the time, and the nature of their problems was explained to them. Mr Lennox-Boyd showed great interest and sympathy.

In the library, they were greeted by Mr M. Y. Chan, Librarian. Scores of little boys and girls sat around long tables reading comics and other picture books and while they looked awed at their tall visitor they were not shy when he spoke to several of them.

Mr Lennox-Boyd and Lady Patricia were met by Mr J. T. Prior, Chairman of the Executive Committee, when they called at the rooms of Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children. Visiting the Dental Clinic, they were introduced to Miss B. Keates, Secretary, and Mrs S. Cleland, Hon. Branch Secretary. Here Lady Patricia picked up one of the babies awaiting attention and carried it for a few brief moments.

"HAD A GO"

In the Boys' Club, they were greeted by Mr C. C. Tang, Club leader, where they saw a number of boys busy making wicker trays and brooms. Others were at play at miniature, billiard table and table tennis. Seeing one boy operating a tiny pin-ball machine, Mr Lennox-Boyd went up to him and "had a go" at the machine himself. The friendliness of his manner brought broad grins from all the boys.

After visiting the office of the Centre, where they were introduced to Mr S. T. Cheung, Resident Supervisor, Mr Lennox-Boyd and Lady Patricia signed the Visitors' Book. They also inspected a model of the Queen Elizabeth Centre in Kowloon.

The next call was to the Girl Club, where Miss Jeanette Shu, Club leader, was introduced. She called up a small Guide and a Brownie, both of whom saluted Lady Patricia smartly and shook hands with her.

The distinguished visitors were also introduced to two voluntary workers, Mrs G. Hens and Mrs J. Weaver, and toured the rooms where dozens of girls were doing needlework or at play. They showed great interest in some small looms where girls were weaving tablecloths and towels.

(Continued on next page Col. 2)

Fleet Street Workers Offered
Increase In Wages

London, July 28.
British newspaper chiefs have offered journalists, electricians and mechanics a 12½ per cent wage increase, it was announced today.

World's Press News, newspaper trade magazine, said the increase, which would be backdated to June 15, would cost the Newspaper Proprietors' Association between £1,250,000 and £1,500,000 a year.

"This heavy additional cost will inevitably hasten the decision to increase the selling prices of national newspapers," World's Press News said.

The offer is to be considered by the Printing and Kindred Trades Federation soon. It is the result of wage negotiations that followed the national strike of newspaper technicians last spring.

In the case of the National Union of Journalists, the new offer will mean a new minimum weekly rate of £17, 17s. Journalists had been negotiating for a 25 per cent rise which would have given them about £19, 10s.

The Amalgamated Engineering Union and the Electrical Trades Union, which called the newspaper technicians out on strike, asked for an extra £2 18s 6d a week for their night workers (old minimum £12 8s) and day workers (£10 9s). The new offer will bring these minimum salaries to approximately £13 18s and £11 18s respectively.—Reuter.

PLANE HELD UP
BY ROBBERS

London, Kentucky, July 28.
An aeroplane carrying \$52,000 was robbed on Thursday at the London, Kentucky, airport.

First reports said three men drove into the airport in a late model, dark-colored coupe and forced attendants to hand over the money.

State police were unable to furnish other details immediately.—Associated Press.

FLOOD HAVOC

Calcutta, July 28.
Over one million people in the four Eastern states of India fought desperately today to save their cattle, harvest and homes from disastrous floods.

Many fled their belongings on to roofs and fled before the raging waters.

Roads from the Himalaya mountains have inundated thousands of square miles of rice-fields, tea and jute plantations. In the state of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, West Bengal and Assam.—France Press.

Bleriot's
Flight
Successfully
Repeated

Dover, July 28.
Jean Salis, French pilot, crossed the English coastline tonight in a replica of Bleriot's aeroplane about five miles west of the spot where the pioneer French airman's plane landed in 1909 after the first air crossing of the English Channel.

Salis took off from Calais this evening to commemorate the 46th anniversary of the French air pioneer.

He was escorted across the Channel by several other planes. Cliff-top crowds saw the box-like plane cross the coast and make for nearby Farnfield airport. His engine note increased as he approached the cliffs at about 1,000 feet.

The French pilot made a perfect three-point landing at Farnfield airport at 8.10 p.m.

CHAMPAGNE PARTY

A crowd of sightseers gave Salis a tremendous cheer as he climbed down his stepladder. Salis grinned happily and shook hands with a group of officials who ran across the tarmac to greet him. They hustled him away to a champagne party to celebrate.

His plane will be flown back to Calais tomorrow—inside a Channel ferry aircraft.

It took Salis one hour 25 minutes to cover the 22-mile distance between the French and English coasts—Bleriot did it in 37 minutes.—Reuter.

Wants Nationalists
At Geneva Talks

Washington, July 28.
Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) attributed to the Eisenhower administration on Thursday an attempted "sell-out" of the Chinese Nationalists at the expense of Free China.

"The administration's programme for appeasing the Chinese Communists at the expense of Free China is moving much faster than even we, who are most suspicious of administration objectives in the Far East, would have expected," McCarthy told the Senate in a speech.

He introduced a resolution calling on the Senate to express a view that the Nationalists "should be invited to participate in any negotiations to which the United States is a party that may directly affect the territories, rights or interests of the Republic of China."—Associated Press.

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16th Store: 608 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

4th Store: 163, DES VOEUX ROAD, C. H. K.

17th Store: 534, HENNESSY ROAD, H. K.

MacColl's New Report On Russia

Rene MacColl who visited Russia last year with Mr Attlee and the Labour Party Goodwillers has gone back to Moscow again and for tomorrow's China Mail he has written an illuminating first report.

Don't miss this special feature published exclusively in the big feature-packed Saturday Mail.

In the China Mail tomorrow you'll find everything from comic strips to bridge problems, from the night and bright to the intriguing and enigmatic—in short, a perfectly balanced diet of week-end reading.

There is another installment of Olden Goes To War Leonard MacColl's book of Britain's struggle here.

Joan Harrison back from Geneva writes on what the Summit talks about.

There are all your regular favourite features as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, Week-end Woman, local and overseas sports reviews and Gillian's Little Bits, Mail.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

Pass out! Bob's got a New Jane
...THE JANE!

The most hilarious star-team in years! If there's a hole in your laugh-life, they'll fill it!

The Paleface
Color by Technicolor

Starring **Bob HOPE**
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Produced by ROBERT L. WELCH Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

More laughs than you can shake a wigwag at... in this fun-filled Western whopper!

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Latest World News
SUMMIT CONFERENCE AT GENEVA

STARTS TO-MORROW

THE BIG SHOW OF MOTION PICTURE MUSICALS!

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Low budget! Aquatic Thrill! Dancing Champions! Painted Elephants!

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ALGERIAN EMERGENCY
Extension Being Considered By Assembly
RENEWED VIOLENCE

Algiers, July 28.

Proposals to extend the state of emergency in Algeria by three months were being considered by the National Assembly in Paris today after a strong band of outlaws killed 23 members of the French Foreign Legion in an ambush.

Renewed violence in Algeria, where more than 100,000 troops and police are pitted against well organized terrorists, flared up as the neighbouring territory of Morocco quietened down following two weeks of riots.

The ambush was the most serious clash since an outbreak of violence last autumn which led to the declaration of a state of emergency and the reinforcement of security forces.

The Foreign Legionnaires were travelling in a supply convoy which ran into an ambush at Djellal Taberna in the desolate Aures Mountains of Eastern Algeria.

at least 63 people two weeks ago, has been relaxed. Residents may stay outdoors until 11 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. but they still must not be on the street before 5 a.m.

In Paris the Tunisian Nationalist leader, Habib Bourguiba, said in an interview that wheat and other food must be sent to Tunisia at once to prevent starvation. "If Franco cannot do this we must ask international organizations," he told the evening newspaper France Soir.—Reuter.

30 Claimed

French authorities claimed 30 outlaws were killed in the battle which developed as they concentrated their fire on the convoy escorted by about 140 men winding its way through a ravine.

Helicopters evacuated the Legion's wounded. One of the dead was reported to be a major.

The battle took place near the Tunisian border and there were reports today of a band of 50 Algerian outlaws crossing into the adjoining territory and killing a Frenchman and a Tunisian.

Morocco was reported quiet, although some shops in various towns put up their shutters in response to Nationalist orders to close for three days before and after the Feast of Said el Kobir (July 30) to mourn the deposition of the Sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef, two years ago.

In Casablanca a strict curfew, in force since riots which killed

Change In Moscow Govt Procedure

By Don Dallas

London, July 29.

Moscow gave a further indication last night that the Soviet Government is attaching increased importance to "parliamentary" procedure.

An announcement reported that a special session of the Supreme Soviet (the Soviet two-chamber but single party legislature) had been summoned for August 4 to hear a report by the Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin on the Geneva conference.

It will presumably endorse current Soviet policy in the international field.

The short Moscow announcement seemed to indicate that this was the only item on the agenda.

The Supreme Soviet or Russian "parliament" has been in the news to a greater extent during the past six months than at any time previously. The change began, when Marshal Bulganin was appointed Prime Minister to replace Georgi M. Malenkov.

During the postwar years usually only one short session of the Supreme Soviet was held each year to approve the budget and hear speeches by ministers though the Soviet constitution provides for at least two sessions each year.

Under Stalin

Under Stalin major decisions of policy including the approving or denouncing of treaties were put into effect through the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (a permanent directing body comprising just over 30 members).

These decisions came up for purely formal ratification whenever the next annual Supreme Soviet meeting was held but there was never any debate on them.

Similarly although foreign affairs and other commissions of the Supreme Soviet were elected, nothing was heard of their activities in between the annual Supreme Soviet sessions.

During the past six months, however, the Foreign Affairs Commissions of the two cham-

WELL AND TRULY 'BOTTLED'



The chief sideshow attraction at the famous Bellvue fun fair—Manchester, is the "girl in the bottle." The girl is lovely nineteen-year-old Sheila West who voluntarily spends hours in her "Glass-house" which is specially blown ten-foot high bottle. Sheila is the daughter of well known comedian, Bob West and is quite happy to spend days at a time listening to the radio, reading, feeding and even sleeping in her strange cramped 'home' — Express Photo.

Compulsory Treatment Of Alcoholics

Paris, July 28.

The French Government is expected to introduce compulsory treatment of alcoholics, usually well informed sources said here yesterday.

Now measures to combat drunkenness, including the first nation-wide census of alcoholics, have been drawn up by Health Minister Bernard Lafay, the sources said. These have been sent to Premier Edgar Faure for approval and would soon be incorporated in anti-alcoholic decrees.

Under M. Lafay's plan, alcoholics, once "reported" to the authorities, would be treated in "re-education centres" with up to 100 beds.

After a cure in the centre, they would be let out on provisional liberty, with instructions to report regularly to a mixed board of welfare, medical and political officials.

If he later went back to drink, local police would have powers to "invite" the alcoholic to return to the centre for further treatment.—China Mail Special.

Appear Anxious

Russia's leaders now appear to be anxious to show that they have the backing of their people in their present home and international policy.

Observers here say that with a formal "parliamentary" ratification of Soviet foreign policy by the Supreme Soviet the Kremlin leaders may be trying to demonstrate to the world this "backing."—China Mail Special.

New York, July 28.

A synthetic straw hat which cannot be distinguished from real straw was shown at Danbury, Conn., by a hat maker who hopes to put the hat on the market next summer.—China Mail Special.

Rice Committee Optimistic

Bangkok, July 28.

Representatives of governments on the Consultative Committee on Rice on Thursday expressed optimism at the end of a two-day informal talks here that the rice surplus predicted earlier this year would be absorbed by world markets.

Their conclusion was based on, among other things, anticipated price decline, which is expected to increase con-

sumption of lower grades of rice as animal fodder. The meeting of the Committee, which was attended by commercial advisers as well as government officials, added in a communique:

"A trend was noted towards an increase in consumption not only in countries in which rice is the staple food, but also in countries, which owing to the work shortage, had refrained from using rice in their secondary diets."—Associated Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

BRODERICK CRAWFORD
RUTH ROMAN

MARCIANO — COCKELL FIGHT

Latest News
BIG FOUR MEETING IN GENEVA

FOX & BROADWAY

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A Japanese Picture with English Subtitles
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A Dai-Ichi Production

"THE GATE OF HELL"

Winner of the Grand Prix at the 1954 International Film Festival at Cannes

2 ACADEMY AWARDS

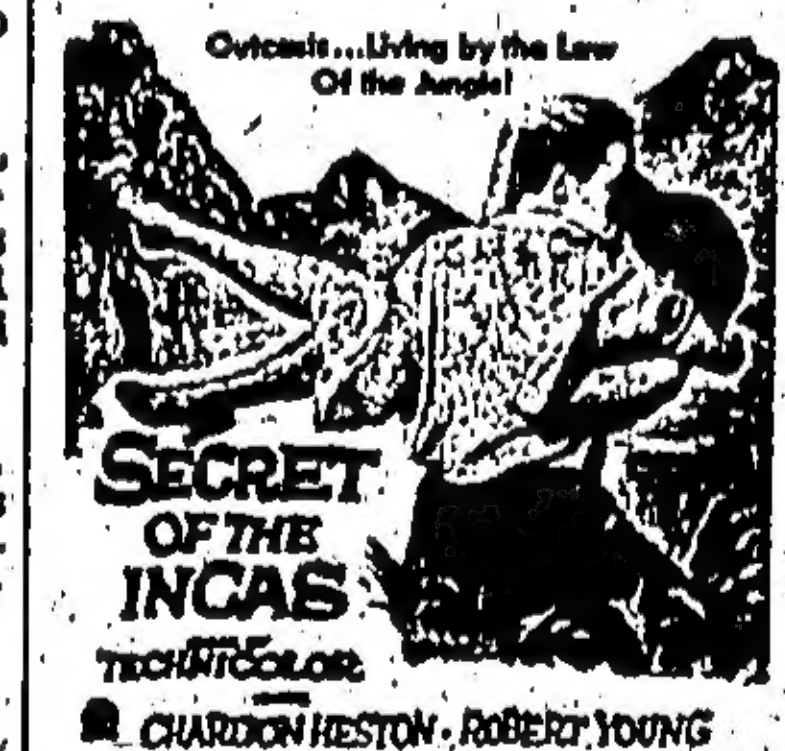
"Best Foreign Film" "Best color Costume Design"

Starring Kazuo Hasegawa • Machiko Kyo

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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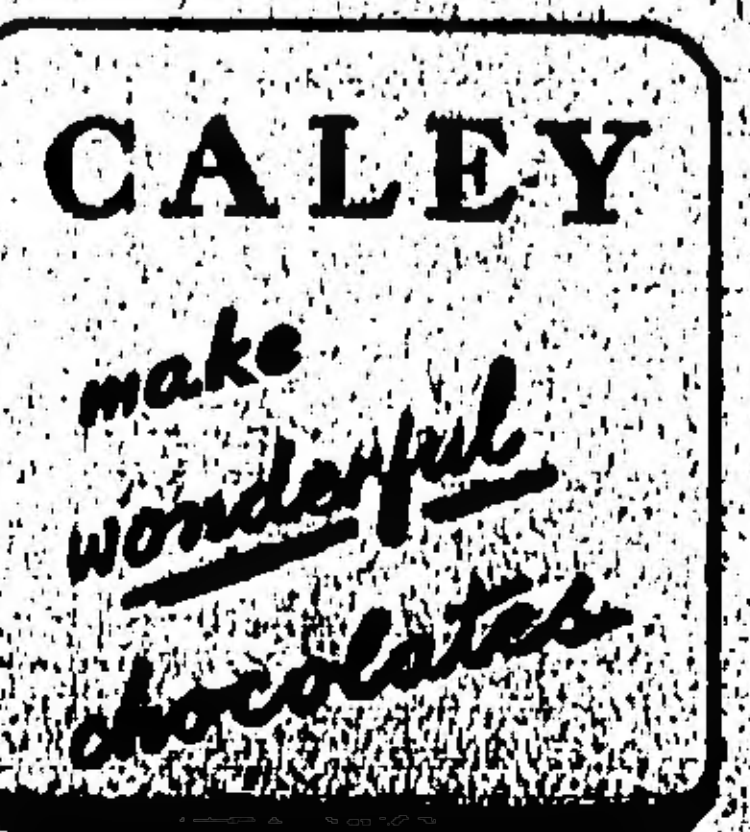
MODERN TIMES
5 SHOWS DAILY ON SAT., SUN. & MON. "MODERN TIMES"

MAJESTIC

COMMENCING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

Note Change of Times

CALEY
make wonderful chocolatesFred Astaire - Carol
Daddy Long Legs
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

POP

MY APPETITE'S COMPLETELY GONE, DOCTOR...

IN FACT I HAVEN'T TOUCHED ANY FOOD FOR A WEEK!

HAVE YOU NOTICED ANYTHING YOURSELF, MADAM?

YES, INDEED - I'VE MADE THE HOUSEKEEPING MONEY GO ROUND FOR A CHANGE!

Hungarian raspberry

Eden's Invitation May Inspire



MR. RICHARD M. NIXON

Washington NIXON LOGICAL CHOICE FOR MOSCOW VISIT

Washington, July 28.

The Vice-President, Mr. Richard M. Nixon, may visit Moscow within the next year and other top United States officials may follow, it was learned today.

Reliable officials, in reporting that this possibility is under consideration, predicted that Mr. Nixon may make the Moscow trip as early as October or November of this year.

New Rubber Use Will Decline

Akron, Ohio, July 28.

The use of new rubber in the United States will decline during the second half of this year, and will fall off more rapidly than synthetic rubber, Mr. J. P. Seiberling of the Seiberling Rubber Company said in a statement today.

He said: "Estimates developed for the International Rubber Study Group show the United States will use a record 1,400,000 long tons of rubber this year, about five per cent higher than the previous record of 1,338,000 long tons in 1953.

FIRST SIX MONTHS

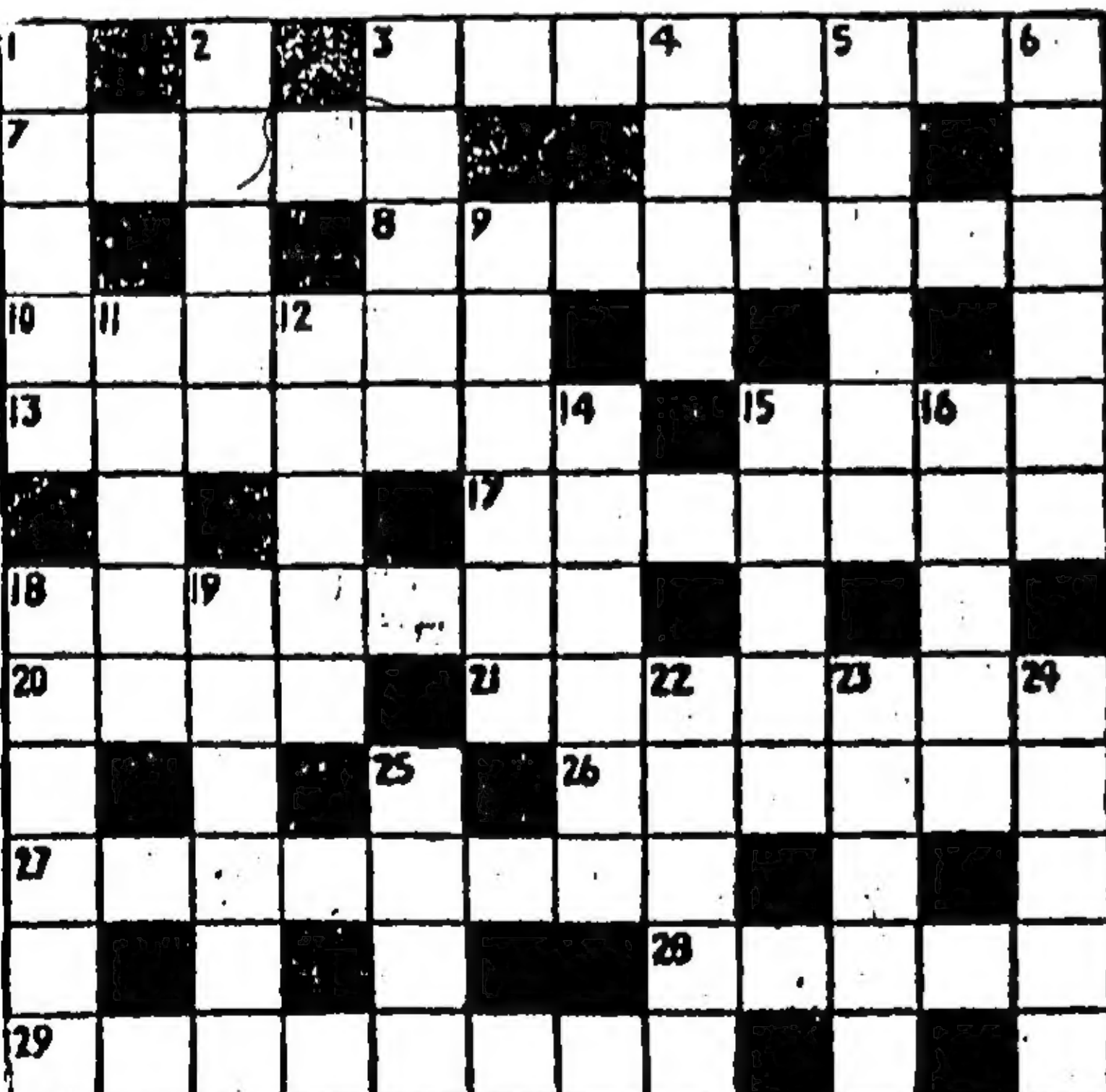
"About 772,000 long tons of rubber were used during the first half of the year, but a somewhat lower level of production of new automobiles and trucks expected for the second half should bring a decline in the use of new rubber to about 628,000 long tons, or 18 per cent less than in the first half," he pointed out.

"About 57 per cent, or 441,000 long tons, of the new rubber used in the first six months was synthetic and 43 per cent, or 231,000 long tons, was natural rubber.

"The first half ratio of 57 per cent synthetic rubber will probably increase to at least 60 per cent in the second half, and the fall in natural rubber usage could amount to as much as 80,000 long tons, or 28 per cent less than was used in the first half.

"Private ownership of synthetic rubber producing facilities, containing quality and uniformity improvements in synthetic rubbers, and the unjustified high speculative prices of natural rubber, all combine to establish United States synthetic rubber consumption on a permanently higher level," China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Badly damaged (8).
7 Money-bag (5).
8 Essays (8).
10 Mad (6).
11 Heels (7).
12 Wild (4).
13 Annoys (7).
14 Book of psalms (7).
15 Hades (4).
16 Full (7).
17 Required (6).
18 Preachers of the gospel (8).
19 English river (6).
20 Lifts (6).

DOWN
1 Concerning the eye (5).
2 Peevish (5).
3 Jollification (colloq) (5).
4 Around (4).
5 Small wave (6).
6 Hurries (6).
7 Passion (6).
8 Tend (6).
9 Coral reef (5).
10 Unruffled (6).
11 Purlined (6).
12 Speak (5).
13 Group of words (6).
14 Recedes (6).
15 Nuisances (6).
16 Sides (5).
17 Revives (6).
18 Volcano (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Afloat, 5. Cures, 8. Devote, 9. Ridges, 10. Viper, 11. Ashes, 12. Duct, 13. Roast, 14. Ardent, 15. Lusted, 16. Drugs, 17. Dump, 18. Rouse, 19. Upper, 20. Darken, 21. Ether, 22. Gloom, 23. Decree, 24. Abridged, 25. Ridicule, 26. Idea, 27. Desert, 28. Covered, 29. Union, 30. Sheels, 31. Attacker, 32. Twopenny, 33. Assets, 34. Deluded, 35. Agree, 36. Rape, 37. Hare.

KNOWLAND'S WARNING

Washington, July 28. The bitterly anti-Communist Republican leader, Senator William Knowland, today warned the Senate against the danger in the increasingly enthusiastic reaction here to the new friendliness shown by the Soviet leaders at Geneva.

But despite such warnings the tide of enthusiasm here for a new relationship with the Communist powers is gathering astonishing strength. Reports of the enthusiasm with which Britain has greeted the proposed visit of Soviet leaders has added impetus to that tide.—Reuter.

Red Magazine Changes Format

US 'IMPERIALISTS' NOT LAMPOONED

Moscow, July 28.

Krokcooil, Russia's humorous magazine, famed for its satirical cartoons against America, came out with a "new look" today without a single sally against "Wall Street Imperialists."

The latest issue of the magazine, belatedly to be prepared for the press several weeks in advance, was dated and should have been published on July 20, but came out eight days late without explanation.

The delay was attributed here to an abrupt change of format by the editors to keep in line with the Geneva spirit of goodwill to all including Americans.

The previous issue, which appeared several days before the Geneva "summit" conference, devoted four of its 10 pages to cartoons and stories lampooning the United States.

America was not mentioned in the current issue except for an illustration showing how foreign visitors to the Soviet Union including the recent appearance of American weightlifters were breaking down criticism of the "iron curtain."—China Mail Special.

Waitress Left \$4,333 In Will

Philadelphia, July 28. Mr. Erwin Clarkson Garrett, 75-year-old poet and big game hunter, who died last year, left \$4,333 to a waitress who regularly served him his breakfast in a Philadelphia restaurant, his will revealed here.—China Mail Special.

ISRAEL ELECTION RESULTS

Disturbing 'Activist' Border Policy

Washington, July 28.

Israel's election results were viewed with some misgivings here today as indicating a gain for parties favouring an "activist" border policy.

United States officials refused formal comment on grounds that the election is an internal Israel matter.

Their private comments, however, made clear some concern lest the militant campaign speeches of the parties which gained most new votes be translated into action.

ISRAEL CAUTIONED

The United States in the past has cautioned Israel against further retaliatory raids, and holds to the view that a "tough" Israel policy toward the Arab world would be a gradual reduction of Arab-Israeli tensions.

It is contended that a swing toward activism in action would be particularly unfortunate at this juncture, when progress is being made toward tranquillizing the Egyptian and Jordanian borders.

Informed officials are not jumping to the conclusion that removal of activists is inevitable, however. The swing away from the Mapai (Labour) Party and the General Zionists—a business and professional group—is calculated at no more than 10 per cent.

Therefore it is held possible that the Mapai, which is still the majority party, will join once more with the General Zionists and, together with a couple of smaller parties, to reconstitute the coalition which governed Israel for the past two and a half years.

If the Mapai chooses to form a coalition with the activist-minded Akhshav Avoda and whatever other groups would be required for a majority of this complexion, prospects of activist policy would be enhanced, it is believed.

At the same time it appears that the emergence of a coalition of this second type—even if it includes the Mapai Party, which is regarded here as pro-Soviet—would not be interpreted immediately as a sure sign of a change toward an "activist" border policy.

United States officials, probably would wait and see what happened. Meanwhile, they probably would go along with the hopeful view that the actual policies to be adopted by the new Government would be more moderate than indicated by the campaign speeches of the activist Party leaders.—United Press.

Danish Royal Family Visit Fanoe



King Frederik, Queen Ingrid and their three daughters, Princess Margarethe, Anne-Marie and Benedikte arrived in Esbjerg aboard the Royal Yacht Dannebrog recently, and shortly afterwards the ferry took them to the beaches of Fanoe. While the King and Queen, accompanied by the Lord Mayor of Esbjerg, the Princesses called on their girl friends Dora, Ida and Ulla Kampmann, daughters of the Minister of Finance Viggo Kampmann and Christina Rohde, who were all dressed in original Fanoe costumes. Picture shows: The Princesses and their friends go for a stroll at Fanoe. They are (left to right) Princess Benedikte, Dora, Ida and Ulla Kampmann and Princess Anne-Marie and Christina Rohde. — Express Photo.

Jamaica To Rewrite Constitution SELF-GOVERNMENT IN INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Kingston, July 28.

Chief Minister Norman Manley has announced that Jamaica soon will rewrite its constitution to provide for complete self-government in internal affairs.

Mr Manley, during a debate on the budget in the House of Representatives on Wednesday night, said a full statement would be made shortly in connection with the proposed constitutional changes.

He said provision would be made for a ninth minister, who would likely have the title of Production Minister, an increase in the number of House seats from 32 to about 40.

GREAT VENTURE

Discussing federation, Mr Manley said probably by next January representatives of all British Caribbean territories would be assembling for a final conference to embark upon a great venture.

"I believe political leaders are prepared to accept freedom as a possible gift," the Chief Minister declared. "Surely it is a most ironical fact that an imperial country (Britain) has offered to surrender more power than the people (of its territories) are willing to let go."

"That this theme would be removed from us in the near future is one of my deepest fears."

Mr Manley also announced the Government would consider the possibility of establishing a Jamaica state bank to assist in handling a 30 million pounds development programme.

Three Canadian one English and one Government savings bank operate in Jamaica. If a state bank is established, reserve funds of the savings bank will be used for investments and lending.

Former Chief Minister, Sir William Alexander Bustamante, attacking the state bank plan, said the Government should not take rash actions to dissipate confidence in Jamaica's ability to handle its finances and meet obligations. And it should not tamper with the savings of small people, he added.—Associated Press.

'Kissou' Ceremony At Mecca

Mecca, July 28.

The Holy enclosure of "Haram" was today the scene of the "Kissou" ceremony, during which the large black-silk veil embroidered with gold was traditionally offered by Egypt to cover the "Kaaba."

While President of the Indonesian Republic Ahmed Soekarno and other Moslem dignitaries watched, King Saud with his own hands poured rose water over the holy material.

Meanwhile, a communiqué from the pilgrimage office announced that the total number of pilgrims who have arrived in Mecca from Moslem countries by land, sea and air has risen to 170,552.

HEALTH SATISFACTORY

The Algerian medical mission has reported that the general state of health of the faithful from the three departments was satisfactory. Some slight indisposition and the beginnings of sun-stroke were quickly remedied, it said.

Tonight and tomorrow, the pilgrims will leave Mecca for Mount Arafat, some 25 miles east of here, where they will spend all day Friday in prayer.

Saturday morning, they will return to pray in front of the "Kaaba," then go to the place called "Mina" to spend two days imploring Satan.—France-Press.

US BUSINESSMEN COMING TO HK

New York, July 28.

A team of American businessmen will leave for Hong Kong and the Far East to exchange ideas on the distribution and marketing of goods. They belong to the National Sales Executive International, which has affiliated business-

SMELLY BED COMPANION

Toronto, July 28.

A housewife who slept on the verandah of her home here to be cool awakened to find a skunk sharing her bed. It trotted off when she screamed.—China Mail Special.

Afro-Asian Group

Soekarno Draws Egypt Into Orbit

Cairo, July 28.

Official Egyptian quarters today said that the Indonesian President, Mr Soekarno, like the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, has helped to draw Egypt deeper into the Afro-Asian orbit.

They pointed out that for the past two years Egypt has been gradually turning away from the West and adopting the Nehru-sponsored policy of neutrality between East and West. Earlier Egyptians hardly ever turned their attention to Asia, except for intermittent, detached interest in isolated cases.

Since the Asian-African conference in Bandung, however, Egypt's detached interest in Asia has been converted into a concrete personal relationship.

Accentuated

President Soekarno's visit to Cairo has accentuated this new found affinity, high-level Egyptian sources said.

They said that the neutralist policy, which is the core of the Afro-Asian group, at present rests on three pillars—Mr Nehru, Mr Soekarno and Lieut-Col Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Premier.

They said that Mr Nehru converted Col Nasser to the neutralist policy and that Mr Soekarno confirmed him in it.

Mr Soekarno has exercised a peculiar mass appeal among Egyptians who immediately saw in him a mass revolutionary leader. In the minds of Egyptians, Mr Soekarno has fallen easily into the closest mental association with Col Nasser.

Sentiments

The Indonesian leader has voiced the Egyptian people's own revolutionary sentiments for freedom from colonialism and establishment of social justice.

Al-Ahram, Cairo's leading daily newspaper, said of the Indonesian leader:

"Soekarno combines in one person elevated culture, burning enthusiasm, wise leadership, mass sympathy, religious party and impressive personality."—United Press.

US Worried Over Offer Of MIGs To Yugoslavia

AMBASSADOR'S WARNING

Belgrade, July 28.

Mr James Riddoberger, US Ambassador to Yugoslavia, has recently drawn the attention of the Yugoslav Government to rumours of a Soviet offer to equip MIG-15 jet fighters to Yugoslavia and to allow the Yugoslavs to build this aircraft under licence.

The Ambassador is said to have warned the Yugoslavs that, if these reports were true, the whole question of American military aid would have to be reconsidered.

The Yugoslav Government neither confirmed nor denied the truth of the reports when approached by the American Ambassador, an informed source said.

The Yugoslav Government is said to have discussed the use of Soviet MIGs during the visit to Belgrade of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

Obsolete Stocks

The Soviet air force is now re-equipping with MIG-17 jets and is said to have large stocks of the obsolescent MIG-16.

Yugoslavia is known to be on the look out for a licence to build a foreign jet fighter. General Ivan Gerasimov, the War Minister, has proposed that a special fund be set aside for the purchase of such a licence.

Yugoslav air force officers have been negotiating with the French for a licence to build the Mystere-4 jet and have also sounded the United States and Britain. So far these conversations have led to no result.

General Zdenko Uleplic, Commander-in-Chief of the Yugoslav Air Force, and an important Yugoslav Air Force Minister went to Moscow on June 29 to attend Soviet Air Force Day celebrations.—France-Press.

Strap-Hanging Will Be A Pleasure

New York, July 28.

The wilting thousands who suffer torturing temperatures twice daily riding city subways in the summer on Thursday got their greatest news in the 51-year history of the underground system.

Transit officials are looking into the possibility of air-conditioning all trains!

That, to a subway rider, would surpass anything imaginable—even getting a seat, a long-forgotten luxury.

Transit Chairman Charles L. Patterson announced that an experimental air-conditioned subway car is expected to be put in operation before the end of the summer.

If it proves successful, he said, officials will study the feasibility of cooling all cars.—Associated Press.

Ex-Governor Sues For Divorce

Reno, July 28.

Lieutenant General Sir Alexander Hood, former Governor of Bermuda, has sued for divorce from his wife, Evelyn, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Sir Alexander and Evelyn Dulea of London, England, were married November 2, 1918 at Rawalpindi, Punjab, India. There were no children. Property rights were settled out of court.—Associated Press.

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Soft Drinks	\$0.50	Beer, small bot. (tax excl.)	\$1.00

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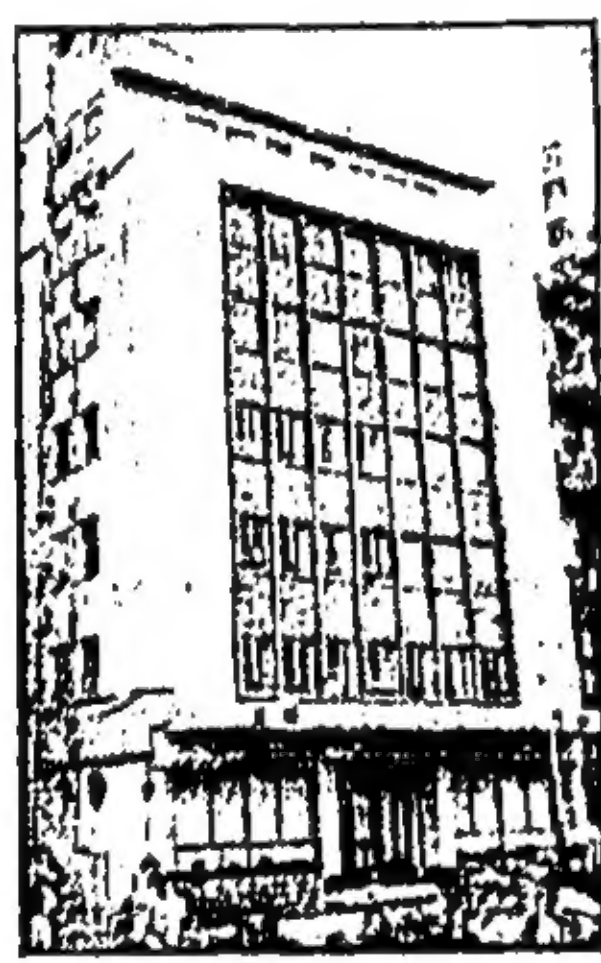
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LOW'S SUMMIT SKETCHBOOK

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Rings for her fingers



DID IT HAPPEN?

IT was one of those nights when you have such a lot to do that the only way to do it is by calling up a car from a hire company (if you have not got one of your own). So I called up Bert from the restaurant I was dining at, and Bert duly made his appearance.

It wasn't Bert himself, it was Alf, one of his employees. I hadn't seen him before. He had a pleasant face.

"Good evening, sir," he said friendly, opening one of the rear doors.

"I'll sit in front, if you don't mind," I said. I like talking to drivers. And I like stretching my legs.

"Not at all, sir. Make yourself at home." I made myself at home. "It's a long time since I picked anyone up at that restaurant," he remarked. "A bit out of the way, like."

"Yes, it's not very well known," I admitted.

"That's why I remember it. Yes. Two years to a day."

Really? I said. "It's another small gentleman I was driving." He looked at me sideways. "But rather better dressed, like."

'Beau Brummell'

"Yes, of course." I claim to be no Beau Brummell.

"What would you have done, sir? Wouldn't you have done the same as me?" I waited. He obviously had a story to tell, and was going to tell it.

"I was working for Bill's Car Hire Service then, and we got a call to pick up a lady and gentleman at that same restaurant what we've just left. So I goes along and sends a message in to say I'm there. A few minutes later a bloke comes out with a girl. Nice looking girl she was. Lovely. So I opens the door for them, and they both gets in.

"Then suddenly the bloke ups and says: 'Excuse me, darling. I forgot to make that there trunk call to Cork. Will you wait here for me?' So he goes to, and we waits. Ten minutes later he comes out in a great state of excitement and comes running up to the car. 'Just another couple of minutes, darling!' he says. Then he turns to me. 'Please come in and give me a bit of a hand with you, mate?' I hear no more what it can be about. Perhaps he wants me to take down the names of a few horses or something. So I says, and we goes back into the restaurant.

"We turns from the foyer into the part where the telephone is, then suddenly he turns to me: 'Listen, mate! I can't go through with it. I just can't!'"

"Can't go through with what?" I asks. "He takes a ring out of his waistcoat pocket. 'Listen!' he says. 'It's another woman. I'm crazy about her! I can't live without her! I'm going stark mad!' he says. 'Here! That girl in your car—she's too good for me. We was going off to have a nice little drink to her first. In Putney she lives. Elm Tree Villas. Drive her as far as Putney Common, and when you get there, give her this here ring back what she gave me. It's not the ring she's expecting, of course.'

"Excuse me, miss," I says. I feel as if I've got a lump of lead in my throat.

"Yes?" she asks. "What is it?"

"I've got a message to give you," I says.

"A message? Who from?" she asks. I can almost hear her heart start thumping away inside her, back of her ribs.

by Louis Golding

LOUIS GOLDING'S first for di-
logues has been demonstrated in
about 50 books, and this story-
true or false—is no exception.
Agatha Street (1932) put him
on the map of British fiction, and
the five-volume, million-word saga
of the Silver (finished last year)
has helped to keep him there.
In his 40th year this Manchester-
born bachelor is entirely at home
in London, which he probably knows
better than some taxi drivers.

"Excuse me, miss," I says. I feel as if I've got a lump of lead in my throat.

"Yes?" she asks. "What is it?"

"I've got a message to give you," I says.

"A message? Who from?" she asks. I can almost hear her heart start thumping away inside her, back of her ribs.

Not worth it

"Then I tells her."

"Your gentleman friend," I says. "He says he can't go on with it. He says he's not good enough for you. So he asked me to give you back this ring, wot you give him. And I hands the ring over to her."

"For a few minutes, she's like somebody dead. She doesn't say one word. She sits there with great big staring eyes, and her face as white as chalk."

"I don't drive on. I hadn't been given the full address, you know. So I wait a little time, then, soft as I know how, I asks her: 'Where to, Miss?' Then suddenly she's crying, crying like a small baby. What she says in that moment I don't get to this day. Crying fit to break your

heart she is, and I don't feel none too good myself.

"Then suddenly she throws the ring at me."

"Here, take it!" she shouts. And she opens the car door and runs away into the common like a mad thing. Honestly, I'm afraid she's going to do an injury to herself. So I gets out of the car, too, and rushes after her, and after a bit of a run I catches up with her."

"You mustn't carry on like that!" I says to her, severely. "No man's worth all them tears, miss. Believe me, he ain't." I want to add: 'Least of all that one!' but I manage to hold my tongue. "What number Elm Tree Villas do you live, miss? Come along. It's getting late . . . I want to get you there."

"Then she starts crying so miserable I can't hardly stand it."

Left alone

"I can't go back home!" she means. "I can't go back home! I'll be so lonely there! Something dreadful will happen in that place if I go back! I got it up all so nice for him, with all those new gramophone records and flowers in the vase! And now he treats me like this. I want to die! I want to die!"

"And then a wonderful idea comes to me. The idea's tied up with my wife, Emma, poor dear Emma, what was lying so ill and miserable. We didn't have to go back to them rooms of yours—not till you're feeling all right, miss. Well, have a drop of something and we'll swap a few yarns, and it might make it easier for you. What do you think, miss?"

"So I says to this here girl, I says: 'Excuse me, miss! My poor wife, Emma, she's very poorly. So I've had an idea. Perhaps you'd like to come along and get to know my wife and make a change for her, like. It's not a plan for you, miss, but it means you don't have to go back to them rooms of yours—not till you're feeling all right, miss. Well, have a drop of something and we'll swap a few yarns, and it might make it easier for you. What do you think, miss?'"

The Art Of Doing Nothing

By JOHN CULMER

Madrid. NOWHERE in the Western world can the gentle art of doing absolutely nothing have been refined to the perfection it has reached in Spain, where idleness, as distinct from mere laziness, is practised with a skill and devotion which elsewhere would be reserved for some all-absorbing hobby. Idleness in Spain, in fact, is an art indulged in with a persistence which in any more active occupation would inevitably be called zest.

The Spaniard is content to relax, and go on relaxing, for hours on end. He will sit at a cafe table, and having long since consumed his single cup of coffee, will remain there until closing time, which will be two or three in the morning, neither talking nor reading nor writing, but savouring each passing minute with the relish of a connoisseur.

To have nothing whatever to do is a luxury every Spaniard can afford, and he indulges his taste for idleness with a singleness of purpose which, to the average active foreigner, is maddeningly incomprehensible.

The Spaniard will tell you that he has all eternity before him, that it is a fine night, and that there can be no possible object in exhausting himself over the mundane details of daily existence. It's a mistake

But it is a mistake to think that he likes solitude, for the average Spaniard is the most sociable being in the world, and he takes an interest in the doings of his neighbours which many a visitor would describe as idle curiosity. He looks at every passer-by with the same keen attention, whether it be an eye-filling senorita, a maid carrying a block of ice in a bucket, a postman, a messenger boy or a gypsy.

To each he gives the same appraising glance, the same eye for detail, and he obviously misses no single facet of the passing scene.

But the fact that leisure is prized in Spain as elsewhere men prize precious possessions is perhaps most clearly demonstrated by the way in which a Spanish businessman, if you call to see him at his office, is elaborately careful to give the impression that he really has nothing to do—or at least nothing more important than devoting the entire morning to a pleasant chat.

It may be, of course, that this attitude is a carry-over from the old aristocratic idea that work was meant for the lower orders of society, and that no "gentleman" could indulge in any other occupations but love, war and hunting.

Relaxed

It is arguable that the Spaniard, alone among Westerners, has preserved the art of leisure—not the leisure of other Europeans or of the American, which is apt to be as strenuous as the most demanding of full-time occupations, but the leisure which is complete relaxation, the leisure, in fact, which may be the one reason why he is not subject to the complexes, inhibitions, and nervous disorders which beset so many of his fellow men.

"I'm so glad," I murmured.

"Ah, here it is!" He had found the thing he had been searching for. It was a ring, an engagement ring.

"It's for her," he said. "I'm going to give it to her tonight. I hope she won't throw this one in my face! Do you think she will, guv'nor?"

But I don't think he had any real doubts on the matter.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow . . . when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by . . .

Robert MacDermot

Did yesterday's story—To School in Germany, by Steve Smith—actually happen? The answer is: NO.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Opening Lead Deserves Some Pity

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST was more to be pitied than blamed for his opening lead in today's hand. His partner had bid both black suits, and West had considerable strength in diamonds. It looked as though South must be planning a cross-ruff, so West opened a trump.

South won the opening lead of the ten of hearts with his jack. He continued with a diamond to dummy's ace and a low diamond towards his own hand. East saw that there was no advantage in ruffing, so he discarded a club.

South thereupon went up with the king of diamonds and led another diamond. West took the jack of diamonds and led a spade. East took two top spades and shifted to a club.

Declarer naturally took the ace of clubs and then ruffed a diamond in dummy with the ace of trumps. He could now

NORTH 28	
10832	28
A82	
A72	
943	
WEST	
754	
107	
QJ96	
Q1087	
EAST (D)	
AKQ9	
Q83	
8	
KJ852	
SOUTH	
J	
KJ804	
K10543	
A	
Both sides vul.	
East South West North	
1 4 3 2	
2 4 1 3	
Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 10	

return dummy's last small trump and finesse the nine of hearts. This won, and South drew trumps with the king. The last diamond went good, and declarer had his ten tricks.

South would have been defeated if West had tamely led a spade or a club. South would have to play the red suits by himself. If he ruffed a diamond with dummy's ace of hearts, he would eventually lose a trump trick, and if he ruffed a diamond with anything else, East would overruff. Either way, South would go down.

CHARD'Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: AKQ742 ♥QJ8 ♠AJ83 ♦45 What do you do?

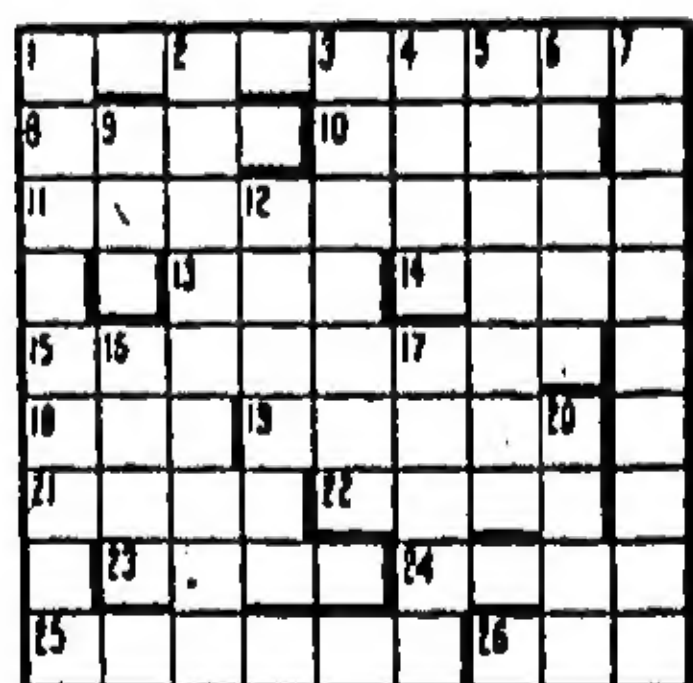
A—Pass. You have a minimum opening bid and partner indicates only moderate strength and mediocre fit. Game is very unlikely and even three spades may be in jeopardy.

TODAY'S QUESTION

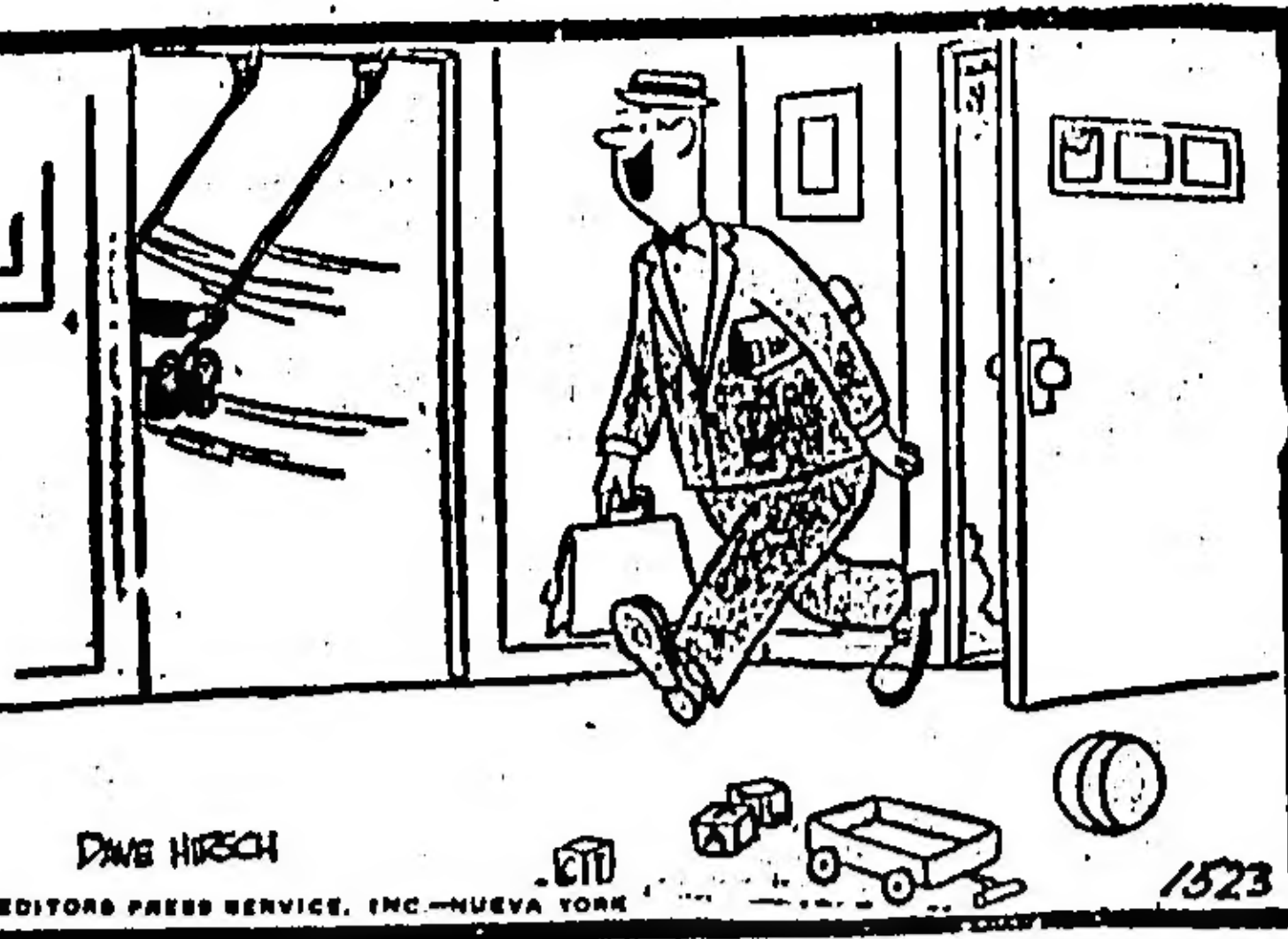
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKQ742 ♥QJ8 ♠AJ83 ♦45 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



- Across
- They go on over your head. . . (4)
 - Big noise . . . yet so shy. (4)
 - Spotted. (9)
 - Ten returns. (3)
 - Wordsworth wrote about the lady of it. (6)
 - Clumey. (5)
 - Beer for herring? (3)
 - Plan for war-weary shoppers. (4)
 - Deal with a restraint. (4)
 - And bear it often follows this. (4)
 - The Ancient Mariner dropped below this and below the bill. . . (4)
 - Fortune teller who takes a good look? (4)
 - Willow. (3)
 - Rhode Island colour. (3)
- Down
- Ruse score (anag.). (9)
 - This is a material for many a well-sung schoolboy. (6)
 - Maiden ladies used to be good at taking up the thread of it. (7)
 - This is one thing—usually after another. (4)
 - Siren of the Rhine. (7)
 - Rust-remover. (5)
 - Furniture for a hire-out Teddy boy. (4)
 - Imitator at the zoo. (11)
 - This puzzle may be one. (6)
 - Go on. (4)
 - Often with a cry. (5)
 - This type of man comes from the north. (5)
 - Human joint and not an elbow. (4)
 - A 12 ft. tall man. (4)
 - It has. (4)



"Where's my little angel?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 29

BORN today, you have a great deal of physical vitality and you cannot endure to rest quietly for very long at a time. You want to be on the go as much as possible and if things get too quiet in your vicinity, you are inclined to stir them up for excitement! You are pessimistic about life and are always thinking too much of the dark side of things. But there are times when you are a "Pollyanna" and this temperamental swing from optimism to pessimism and back again is often a handicap to steady achievement. When you are in the mood, you can fight tigers! When discouraged, you will let down and do nothing for a while. And doing nothing is anathema—so you may do the wrong thing!

Your judgment is not always as clear as it should be and you will need to make a careful study of cause and effect, if you are to be able to do as you should all the time. You have one of those magnetic personalities which draw people to you.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Summer is going fast so take full advantage of each fair-weather week-end for an outing into the country.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A busy day for all of your efforts. Finish any work early this morning so that you can play later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You can make plans to do exactly what you wish and feel assured that all will turn out as anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A good time for you to rest and relax any tensions which may have been building up during the past week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Perhaps it is your turn to entertain this week-end. It should be an enjoyable time for everyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you have needs for the house or for your wardrobe, this should prove to be an excellent shopping day.

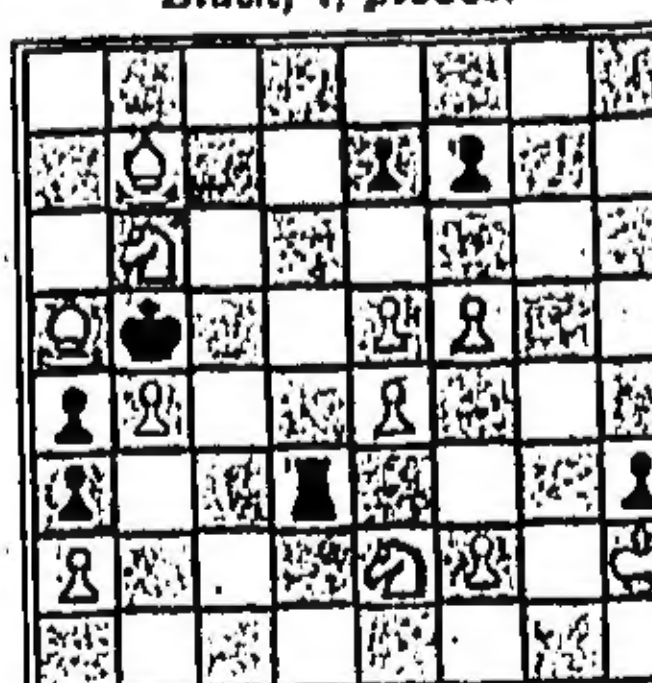
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you have been wise and completed the week's work on schedule, this should be a day for pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Prospects are fine for a jolly week-end. All your plans should turn out very well indeed. Enjoy yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—All the aspects are good. You can do just about anything that comes into your head—and have fun doing it.

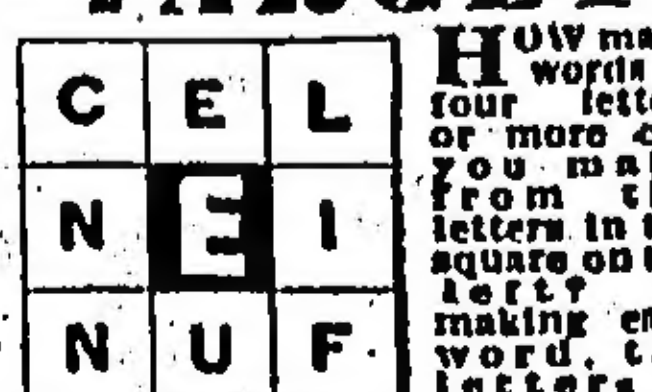
CHESS PROBLEM

By S. C. DUTT
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, B-K7, any; 2, Q, B, Kt, or P mates.

TARGET



How many words can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In many cases, the small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one letter in the list. No plural or foreign words, no proper names, and no words of more than 10 letters. Words of 10 letters or more are excellent. Solutions to yesterday's puzzle: 1. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 2. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 3. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 4. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 5. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 6. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 7. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 8. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 9. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 10. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 11. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 12. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 13. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 14. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 15. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 16. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 17. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 18. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 19. C, E, L, N, E, I, N, U, F. 20. 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J. Tang, H. Phoenix, J. Dunfield
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tion your feet deserve by fully-
qualified chiropodist.

DON'T invite mosquito-persecution
—use "Dumy" insect repellent. From
leading druggaries and stores.
Agents: John D. Hutchinson & Co.,
Ltd.

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will
be closed for the transaction
of public business on Monday,
1st August 1955. (The first
Monday in August).

Hongkong, 29th July, 1955.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that
an Interim Dividend of \$2.00,
per share free of Hong Kong
Corporation Profits Tax, has
been declared in respect of
the year ending 31st December,
1955 at the rate of
1/2, 27/32, per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Monday, 8th
August, at the Office of the
Corporation, where Share-
holders are requested to apply
for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
22nd July to Saturday, 6th
August, 1955 (both days in-
clusive) during which period
no transfer of Shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board
of Directors.
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th July, 1955.

NOTICE

HONG KONG AIRWAYS
LIMITED & JARDINE,
MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Airways Department
As from midnight Satur-
day, the 30th of July, the
following telephones of the
above named Companies will
be changed as follows:—

59161 — 64366
56635 — 64061
69662 — 60181

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

Northernmost Eskimo Community Bursting At The Seams

Point Barrow, Alaska, July 28.

This northernmost Eskimo community on the Arctic coast of Alaska is bursting at the seams these days and its residents are slightly bewildered by their new-found wealth from the tourist trade and defence construction.

Situated at the end of a jagged spear of land jutting out into the Arctic Ocean, Barrow is north of everything but the pack ice which leads to the North Pole. Its only practical means of transport is by air and it takes five to six hours to fly here from Fairbanks where Alaska's highways and railway end.

Barrow is actually two settle-
ments. Point Barrow, the tiny
original Eskimo village, is 12
miles north of the larger town
of Barrow.

BRITISH EXPLORER

Captain F. W. Beechey, a
British explorer, was the first
white man to visit the village
in 1826. The Eskimos called
their village Nuukuk, the point,
but Beechey re-named it Barrow
in honour of Sir John Barrow
who encouraged and helped to
outfit many British Polar ex-
peditions.

Later, in the nineteenth
century, the Yankee whalers be-
gan to invade the Arctic Ocean
in search of their prey and were
often caught fast in the
pink ice near Barrow. With
the whalers came white men's
goods and trade developed.

In 1883, the Pacific Steam
Company established a whaling
station at Barrow and among
the men it brought north was
young Charles D. Brower.
Brower later left the company,
but remained at Barrow and
established a store and trading
post still carried on by his family.

Barrow's importance increased
with the coming of aerial polar
exploration. Its first encounter
with the air was in 1920,
when the dirigible Norge sailed
over the village on its flight
across the Pole. In 1925, Sir
Hubert Wilkes and Ben Eielson
took off from Barrow on their
North Pole flight. Later, Barrow
figured in an air tragedy, when
Wiley Post and Will Rogers
crashed to their death a few
miles from the village during a
world good-will flight.

US NAVY

The United States Navy came
to Barrow in big way when it
established Naval Petroleum
Reserve No. 4, taking in 37,000
square miles north of the Arctic
Circle. World War II brought
an oil shortage to the United
States West Coast and in April
1944, reconnaissance personnel
were flown in to "foot-pole" to
explore the reserve. From then
until 1953, when active exploration
was closed down, Point
Barrow was base camp for the
operation.

Recently released figures show
that the Navy sunk a total of
45,896,930 dollars (about
£15,632,400) in the Barrow
area oil exploration without
getting back a cent. One small
oilfield was found according to
Captain Albert Miller, the
Reserve's director. He added,
however, that "it would not be
considered to be commercial
due to its location and type of
production." Five or six wells
were brought in which produced
from 20 to 200 barrels of oil a
day—good results if the field
was in the United States but not
a large enough output to pay
the cost of getting oil out of such
a remote site.

Wildlife has been plentiful in
the Arctic this past year and
Barrow got its share. Whaling is
still a major Eskimo industry
here and a year ago only two
whales were killed. This year
thirteen were taken. Fishing has
also been good, with the lead
(opening) in the pack ice
only a mile from town and 150
miles long.

Another windfall at present is
the construction near here of
part of the distant early warn-
ing line. In addition to bringing
some 600 building workers to
the town between 60 and 70 of
the villagers are also employed
on the project. The airline
serving Barrow, Wien-Alaska,
is now scheduling six flights a
day between here and Fairbanks,
bringing in project workers,
supplies and equipment, as well
as normal cargo and passengers.
More flights would be flown
except for a shortage of air-
craft.

MORE PERMANENT

A more permanent contribu-
tion to Barrow's economy has
been made by the start of tourist
trips to this distant tip of the
North American continent.
Started last summer by Wier-
Alaska, the tour have proved
highly popular. This summer,
both American Express and
Cook's tour parties visiting
Alaska will have an opportunity
of spending a few days at
Barrow. At the beginning of
the summer, Wien had already
over 1,000 advance reservations
for its Arctic tours, including
the one to Barrow.
One of Barrow's "unofficial
spokesmen" who has done a

great deal to create interest in
the Arctic village is Guy A.
Okakok, the Eskimo newspaper
correspondent here. He writes
a column of Point Barrow news
published in his own words in
the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner
and widely reprinted by other
newspapers.

TYPICAL REPORT

A typical report by Okakok
reads (spelling etc are his):
"Wainwright whalers who are
out on the ice found a dead
whale. They said, this whale
could be either from Pt Hope or
from Barrow that was drifted
out. Anyway they cut this dead
whale up and used it for food.
Which they Wainwright whalers
wanted this whale most of all.
Temperature today 18 above,
wind, East, partly cloudy. Mid-
night 16 above, still cloudy."
Although Barrow is prosperous
these days the new-found
wealth has brought its problems.
Okakok tells of one of them
this way:

"Since tourist start coming up
this way again to Barrow, Guy
Sikvaayungkok and his direc-
tions made an arrangement that
even natives have their own
citizens have to buy a ticket to
go in to Eskimo dances. Natives
who always wanted to watch
this dance were so surprised
they even doesn't want to hear
about it. They said, let them
do the way they want too, we
don't care."
"Some body got to correct this,
or else, they won't have any
dancers."—China Mail Special.



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mail can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
On Monday, August 1, 1955, the
public counters at G.P.O. and
C.P.O. Kowloon, will open for
public business from 9 a.m. to
Noon. The Sheungwan Post
Office will open from 9 a.m. to
Noon for sale of postage stamps
only and all other Branch Offices
will be closed.

The private box offices at
G.P.O. and C.P.O. Kowloon will
open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
Shanghai from 9 a.m. to Noon
only.

There will be one delivery
commencing at 10 a.m. and one
collection from all pillar boxes.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m.
By Surface:
Indo-China, Thailand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 9 p.m.

Atomic Power
For Industry

The tremendous forces im-
prisoned within the atom
hold potential power for both
destructive and beneficial
action and it is hoped to
utilize this latent power to
the benefit of mankind.
Canada, possessor of one of
the world's hottest nuclear
reactors, is using her atomic
knowledge to open new hori-
zons in the peacetime appli-
cations of nuclear energy and
radioactive isotopes and, with
this aim, extensive experi-
ments are being carried out
at the Canadian Atomic
Research Station at Chalk
River, Ontario. Picture shows:
a scientist at the Canadian
Atomic Research Station,
Chalk River, Ontario at work
in the laboratory. The Alu-
minium container holds thirty
grammes of cobalt pellets,
which, when converted to the
radio-active isotope Cobalt 60,
in the NRX reactor, will be
used in the beam therapy unit.
Cobalt therapy unit is one of
the atomic energy's major
contributions to medicine in
the fight against malignant
cancer cells.—Express Photo.

APPOINTED TO
EX. CO.

H.E. the Governor, by Instru-
ment under the Public Seal has
appointed the Hon. M. W. Lo to
be an Unofficial Member of the
Executive Council, during the
absence from the Colony of the
Hon. Sir M. K. Lo. It was an-
nounced in the Government
Gazette today.

It was also notified that Mr R.
C. Lee ceased to be an Unofficial
Member of the Legislative
Council, consequent upon the
return to the Colony of the Hon.
M. W. Lo.

RE-APPOINTED

Mr R. C. Lee has been re-
appointed by H.E. the Governor
to be a Member of the Public
Services Commission, vice Mr.
Kwan Choy-yiu. It was an-
nounced in the Government
Gazette today.

On Establishment

H.E. the Governor has ap-
proved the confirmation of the
following to the permanent and
pensionable establishment, it
was announced in the Govern-
ment Gazette today: Miss E. J.
Gregory (Nursing Sister) and
Mr C. H. Hays (Education
Officer).

Marriage Proposal As Seasickness Cure

Athens, July 28.

A Greek schoolmaster claims to have
discovered an emotional shock cure for seasickness
which involves anything from telling a sufferer
that the boat is about to sink, that his proposal
of marriage is accepted to jabbing him with a pin.
But he adds a warning that it is wise not to
experiment on complete strangers.

The theory has been developed
by Mr Panayotis Antippos, from
a school on the island of
Cephalonia, and is based on a
personal experience from which
he drew the conclusion that the
emotion of "fear, anger, pain
and joy" are antagonistic to
seasickness.

In 1952 he was travelling at
midnight in a small motorboat
from the island of Ithaca to the
near-by island of Cephalonia
when suddenly a storm broke.
The master was unable to
turn the boat towards Cephalo-
nia's harbour as the running
sea was threatening to capsize
it, so he hove to. A trip
scheduled to last for about an
hour, was already taking so
much time that he frankly ad-
mitted to his frightened passen-
gers that the boat might run
out of fuel, and in that case
they would be in "extreme"
danger.

Huge Waves

"The huge waves were shak-
ing the boat like a nutshell,"
recalls Mr Antippos, "and we
knew that if we ran out of fuel
the engines would stop and the
boat would crash upon the
menacing rocks of the coast.
The tremendous roar of the
wind was intermittently broken
only by the shrieks of anguish
of a peasant woman who was
travelling on the boat with us."
After a four-hour struggle
with the stormy sea, the boat
reached the harbour of Cephalo-
nia.

It was only then that Mr
Antippos noticed that there had
not been any case of seasick-
ness in spite of the roughness
of the sea.

When asked, his fellow
passengers said that not a
single one of them had even
thought of being sick.
"I therefore drew the obvious
conclusion," said Mr Antippos.
"Fear had vanquished sea-
sickness."

From then he made a study
of mastering seasickness
through provoking an emotional
shock.

Following the precept of the
ancient Greek father of medi-
cine, Hippocrates, that "the
greater pain always obliterates
the lesser affliction," Mr An-
tippos gives a recipe whereby
seasickness is successfully com-
bated through rousing other
emotions.

He starts from the generally
accepted premise that sea-
sickness or nausea are the re-
sult of rousing of the lungs
and gastric nerves. On the
other hand, strong emotions may
stimulate other nerve centres
and result in the appeasement
of the lungs and gastric nerves.
Fear, he says in a pamphlet,
can be provoked by noisily
and suddenly dropping a small
metal rod just behind the sick
person, and pretending to have
been frightened oneself by the
sudden noise.

The same result can be
achieved by a sudden announce-
ment that the ship is about to
sink, is torpedoed or has been
bombed. The showing of a
"faked" telegram, announcing
that a beloved relative is in
"mortal danger" can also pro-
duce fear.

Anger is also a very effective
remedy, and can be produced
by using against the sick person
strongly insulting language and
invective.

Pain, he says, can be pro-
duced by "pricking" the sick
person with a pin or nail on the
hand or another part of the
body," or by "causing a small
burn with a lighted cigarette."

Successful

The latter method, he adds,
has already been successfully
applied by the wife of a well-
known Greek shipowner who,
when travelling on a very
rough sea with her 8-year-old
child, slightly burned his hand
with a lighted cigarette and
instantly cured it of sea-
sickness.

"The emotion of joy can be
provoked by the announcement
of the winning of a sweepstake,
the successful conclusion of a
business deal, or the affirmative
answer to a proposal of mar-
riage, or by any other news
which the healer knows would
stimulate the seasick person to
forget his feelings of nausea."

Mr Antippos warns would-be
healers against the indis-
criminate use of his method in
the case of complete strangers.

"It would really be dis-
heartening," he emphasizes,
"to try to heal a person from sea-
sickness with the emotional
shock method, only to find out
too late that he has a heart
weakness and has had a heart
attack following the strong
emotion provoked. Healers
should confine themselves to
people they know intimately."
—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



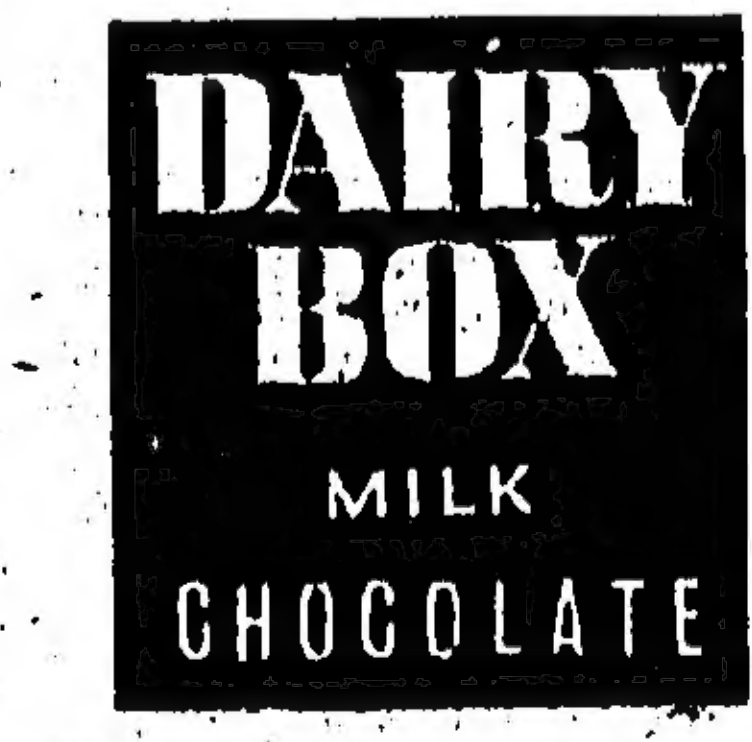
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.45, Children's Hour. 7.00, The Adventures of Captain Jack. 7.15, The Little Lamb. 7.30, The Rescue of the Little Lamb. 7.45, The Little Lamb. 7.55, The Little Lamb. 8.00, The Little Lamb. 8.15, The Little Lamb. 8.30, The Little Lamb. 8.45, The Little Lamb. 9.00, The Little Lamb. 9.15, The Little Lamb. 9.30, The Little Lamb. 9.45, The Little Lamb. 10.00, The Little Lamb. 10.15, The Little Lamb. 10.30, The Little Lamb. 10.45, The Little Lamb. 11.00, The Little Lamb. 11.15, The Little Lamb. 11.30, The Little Lamb. 11.45, The Little Lamb. 12.00, The Little Lamb. 12.15, The Little Lamb. 12.30, The Little Lamb. 12.45, The Little Lamb. 1.00, The Little Lamb. 1.15, The Little Lamb. 1.30, The Little Lamb. 1.45, The Little Lamb. 2.00, The Little Lamb. 2.15, The Little Lamb. 2.30, The Little Lamb. 2.45, The Little Lamb. 3.00, The Little Lamb. 3.15, The Little Lamb. 3.30, The Little Lamb. 3.45, The Little Lamb. 4.00, The Little Lamb. 4.15, The Little Lamb. 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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

UPWARDS EVER UPWARDS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, July 28. Stocks turned down all around today with a few leading issues attracting most of the attention as they reflected corporate developments.

Bethlehem Steel was the big feature as traders adjusted their commitments in advance of the board meeting this afternoon. It sold as high as \$150, up 34 points, dropped to a low of \$143 for a loss of 5 1/4 points as well as Wall Street speculated on the possibilities of a stock split, then came up to \$150, only 3/4 of the day as it recovered just before the closing bell.

Directors did not order a split but declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share against \$1.50 paid in the previous quarter and \$2.25 in the first quarter. The Company reported record earnings, production and shipments as the first half.

BETHLEHEM \$151

Following the announcement Bethlehem sold at \$151 in West Coast markets.

Jones and Laughlin Steel ran up nearly 2 points on its sharply higher earnings report and was one of the day's most issues, topped only by Callahan Zinc. Other stocks were little changed.

Standard Oil (N.J.) was another feature as it climbed more than a point, then plummeted more than 4 points on profit-taking after a record earnings announcement and finally came back a bit to finish with a net loss of almost 2 points.

Standard Oil of California lost nearly 2 points as directors ordered the usual dividend.

General Motors was hit by profit-taking after its record first half report yesterday, but pulled up at the close to finish nearly a point higher.

Out of a total 1,100 issues traded, there were 47 lower and only 296 higher.

Trading was light 2,090,000 shares compared with 2,170,000 yesterday.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrial 468.48
20 rail 189.09
12 utility 86.80
5 stock 158.99
40 bond 90.26
Comm. future price index 154.47

CLOSING PRICES

Alden Inc. Acy.	20 1/2
American Airlines	50 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	50 1/2
Am. Sugar & F. dry.	28 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	70 1/2
Armco Steel	43
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	14 1/2
Bend Sinning Corp.	1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	151
Borg-Warner Corp.	12 1/2
Boeing Airplane	64 1/2
Borden (The) Co.	31 1/2
Burgess & Niles	31 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	46 1/2
C. I. Financial Corp.	52 1/2
Case, Tractor	52 1/2
Celanese Corp.	52 1/2
Chesebrough-Palmolive Co.	52 1/2
Chrysler Motors	134 1/2
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	52 1/2
Commonwealth Elec.	44 1/2
Continental Oil of Del.	40 1/2
Crane Co.	40 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	81 1/2
Diamond Alkali	50 1/2
Dow Chemical	50 1/2
El Paso National Gas	53 1/2
Eric Railroad	21 1/2
Family Finance Corp.	24 1/2
General Motors	134 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	37 1/2
Glidden Co.	10
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	66
Heiden Chemical	17
Honoluli Mining	32
Ingersoll-Rand	70 1/2
Inland Steel Co.	57 1/2
International Paper	100 1/2
John-Manville Co.	82 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	82 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	82 1/2
Lowenstein & Sons	23 1/2
Marathon Petroleum	108 1/2
Mission Development	20 1/2
Motrola Inc.	52 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	42
National Steel Corp.	60 1/2
Ohio Oil Co.	11 1/2
Owen-Illinois Glass	12 1/2
Packaging Corp.	44 1/2
Packard Electric Co.	44 1/2
Penn. Salt Co.	60 1/2
Phillips Morris	100 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100 1/2
Pure Oil	30
Reynolds Metal	22 1/2
Shell Oil Co.	44 1/2
Saint Reg. Paper	44 1/2
Southern National Gas	50 1/2
Southern Railway (Com.)	57 1/2
Stokely-Van Camp	16 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	30 1/2
Tide Water Amer. Oil	10 1/2
Twenty Century Fox Film	10 1/2
U.S. Line Co.	20 1/2
West Va. Pulp & Paper	20 1/2

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	81
Swedish krona (per 100)	13.75
Australian dollar (per \$1)	12.50
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	12.50
British pound (per \$100)	12.50
Singapore (Straits)	12.50
Indo-China piastre (per 100)	12.50

Share Market Prices Rise To New Peaks HEAVY TURNOVERS AGAIN

By A Special Correspondent

Sensational new rises sent many shares to their highest levels for years as the buying spree continued on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week.

The week's business again topped the \$14 million mark and yesterday's turnover of \$4,620,000 must be one of the highest on record. Profit-taking set in on yesterday's market in the afternoon call. But that was only natural with \$2,300,000 worth of business marked down in the morning and with a number of shares showing a rise of almost \$2 on the week.

But the effect of the liquidation was slight and overall losses could be measured in small coins. Certainly my own hunch last week was completely wrong but I'm afraid the market's performance this week has done little to reassure me and I'm more convinced than ever that there'll have to be some levelling out soon, despite the continuing tremendous demand.

What caused this week's activity? Brokers gave me a variety of answers to this question. Some believe that the heavy remuneration that has been coming to the Colony in recent months are now finding their way on to the Stock Exchange in ever-increasing quantities. Brokers say—and I believe it is indisputable—that the stock exchange is the most lucrative form of investment in Hongkong at the moment.

Two Virtues To support their theory that this overseas capital is now being invested in the market they point to the fact that "Blue Chip" Utilities have been the most favoured this week.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 28. The rubber market steadied on better overseas advices for short covering. There was some profit-taking at higher levels and the closing was steady.

Futures:

Latex rubber per lb. 138-139 1/2
August 138-139 1/2
September 137-138 1/2
October 136-137 1/2
November 135-136 1/2
December 134-135 1/2
January 133-134 1/2
February 132-133 1/2
March 131-132 1/2
April 130-131 1/2
May 129-130 1/2
June 128-129 1/2
July 127-128 1/2
August 126-127 1/2
September 125-126 1/2
October 124-125 1/2
November 123-124 1/2
December 122-123 1/2
January 121-122 1/2
February 120-121 1/2
March 119-120 1/2
April 118-119 1/2
May 117-118 1/2
June 116-117 1/2
July 115-116 1/2
August 114-115 1/2
September 113-114 1/2
October 112-113 1/2
November 111-112 1/2
December 110-111 1/2
January 109-110 1/2
February 108-109 1/2
March 107-108 1/2
April 106-107 1/2
May 105-106 1/2
June 104-105 1/2
July 103-104 1/2
August 102-103 1/2
September 101-102 1/2
October 100-101 1/2
November 99-100 1/2
December 98-99 1/2
January 97-98 1/2
February 96-97 1/2
March 95-96 1/2
April 94-95 1/2
May 93-94 1/2
June 92-93 1/2
July 91-92 1/2
August 90-91 1/2
September 89-90 1/2
October 88-89 1/2
November 87-88 1/2
December 86-87 1/2
January 85-86 1/2
February 84-85 1/2
March 83-84 1/2
April 82-83 1/2
May 81-82 1/2
June 80-81 1/2
July 79-80 1/2
August 78-79 1/2
September 77-78 1/2
October 76-77 1/2
November 75-76 1/2
December 74-75 1/2
January 73-74 1/2
February 72-73 1/2
March 71-72 1/2
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June 68-69 1/2
July 67-68 1/2
August 66-67 1/2
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June 32-33 1/2
July 31-32 1/2
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September 29-30 1/2
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November 27-28 1/2
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January 25-26 1/2
February 24-25 1/2
March 23-24 1/2
April 22-23 1/2
May 21-22 1/2
June 20-21 1/2
July 19-20 1/2
August 18-19 1/2
September 17-18 1/2
October 16-17 1/2
November 15-16 1/2
December 14-15 1/2
January 13-14 1/2
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1955.

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
CLICKER
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

After Office Hours

THE export manager's secretary would have smiled to see him working after office hours, on her typewriter.

He was a good man to work for, courteous, considerate, methodical and, though he was French by birth and upbringing, explicit, precise and clear, when he was dictating in English.

But at the typewriter... Laboriously, Marcel, the export manager, ground out the words he wanted to write to his chief, the head of the firm.

At last he was done. He looked around the silent, empty office for an envelope, found one, addressed it. Then he went home.

£116 STOLEN
NEXT morning Marcel delivered his letter. His chief read it, chewed over the last line, which said: "I shall, of course, await your instructions," then sent for his export manager.

Marcel, a handsome man of 32, pale and tense now, came in. "Sit down," his employer said. "You realize, don't you, that I shall have to call the police."

Marcel nodded. He had expected that, when he wrote the letter confessing that he had stolen £116 of the firm's money.

At Clerkenwell, Marcel pleaded guilty to stealing from his firm, and the story of his letter was told to the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davies.

"VERY LENIENT"

A POLICEMAN went into the witness-box. "This man served with the Free French forces during the war," he said. "He married an Englishwoman, and they have four young children."

"Tell me," the magistrate said, "he's described as export manager, what was he earning?"

"His wages were £12 a week, sir," the policeman answered. "Out of that he has had to pay £2 10s. rent."

"His employers have been very lenient, in that they would not like to see him in serious difficulties. But they do not feel they can still employ him."

COST OF LIVING
THE magistrate considered for a moment the qualified leniency of Marcel's employers. Then he said: "Has he told you why he did this?"

"He says that all the money he took was used for the purpose of living," the policeman answered. "To his credit, sir, he went on, 'I should add that this man doesn't gamble, or drink heavily.'"

The magistrate was doing a sum, relating the amount Marcel had stolen to the period during which he had been stealing. He looked up from his calculations.

"If he says the money has been spent on living," said Mr. Davies, "it means that he's been overspending by roughly £5 a week."

The policeman nodded agreement.

IT'S HOPELESS

THE magistrate asked Marcel what he had to say.

"Only..." Marcel gesticulated with his hands gropingly, as if he wanted to pluck from the air the right words to say. "Only, I wish to pay what I have taken," he said.

The magistrate drew a deep sigh. "You can't expect to do this sort of thing and just walk out of here," he said. "It's hopeless. You must go to prison for two months."

Marcel rocked a little. It had been difficult for himself and his family to keep up appearances in the past. Difficult to live up to the status of export manager on £12 a week.

Now, infinitely worse, he and his family would have to be present to live up to, but the past to live down.

4 APPEALS DISMISSED

Four criminal appeals against sentences were all dismissed by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholtes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Appeal Court, this morning. The Judge said that he could find no grounds in these appeals.

The four appellants were Lam Wing-king, who was sentenced by two years for theft from a 2-year-old boy; Chiu Chi, sentenced to six months for breach of a life deportation order; Leung On, sentenced to 18 months for burglary and larceny; and Yiu Hoi, 11, sentenced to 21 months for larceny from a child and unlawful possession.

Lam had one previous conviction for receiving stolen property. Chiu had one for armed robbery, and Yiu and three for larceny and smoking opium.

The Civic Association wishes to remind members of the Association and members of the public of the public meeting which will be held at the British Council Library in Gloucester Building at 3.30 p.m. today.

The speaker will be Mr. E. F. Szczepanski, Com. Sc. Warsaw, M. Sc. (Econ.) London, who will talk on "What is the population of Hongkong?"

As this is a subject which is closely related to social welfare, unemployment and economic planning, it is hoped that many voluntary organisations will send their representatives to the meeting. A general discussion will take place after the talk.

The Hon. Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court. Counsel for the applicant company, Mr. Oswald Cheung (instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva), pleaded inadvertence.

He said that the firm's manager was extremely busy and had forgotten to refer the legal formalities to the company's solicitor. The company were not aware of the omission until they received a note from the Registrar of Companies.

Extension For Filing Return

An extension of 14 days from today in which to file a return of allotment of shares was granted the Hongkong United Silk Textile Industrial Corporation Ltd. by Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court.

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Sunshine Smiles For The Children



Accepts Magsaysay's Challenge

Manila, July 29.
Senator Claro M. Recto last night accepted President Ramon Magsaysay's challenge to run for the Presidency in 1957 and promised to hound the chief executive from Barrio (village) to Barrio and "take the issues to the people."

"I never run away from a fight and I do not care about the size and resources of the enemy," the Batangas Solon said.

The challenge was hurled earlier last night when Mr. Magsaysay said in a statement Recto could run as Mao Tse-tung's candidate and he would run as an enemy of Communism and a friend of the United States.

Branding Recto a pro-Communist, Mr. Magsaysay said: "I cannot be on the same side as Senator Recto because to agree with his thinking would be to follow the Communist Party line."

Mr. Recto, however, brushed aside the pro-Communist charge and said Mr. Magsaysay was trying to pull "the same stunt" pulled on me and other Nationalist leaders by former President Quirino and his Justice and Defence Secretary Oscar Castelo.

Significantly, another Nationalist Party stalwart—Senator Jose P. Laurel—served notice that he was on the side of Mr. Recto in the latter's fight with the President. Laurel said he would campaign exclusively for Mr. Recto in the November elections in answer to Mr. Magsaysay's pledge on Monday to block Mr. Recto's nomination on the Nationalist senatorial ticket.

"Mr. Magsaysay is not the Nationalist Party and he cannot tell us what to do," Mr. Laurel said.

"AMERICAN PUPPET"

It will be recalled it was Senator Laurel who nominated and backed to the hilt Mr. Magsaysay's candidacy for the Presidency under the Nationalist Party banner.

Earlier in the afternoon, Mr. Recto reasserted a recent charge that the President was "an American puppet."

Addressing a convocation held at the University of the Philippines theatre, Mr. Recto told three thousand state university students that the President had voluntarily "surrendered his mind and will to do the bidding of American advisers."

Declaring that the President had declared war on him, the Senator said "I have no recourse except to acknowledge the existence of a state of war between us."

OPPOSITIONIST

In his speech, Recto admitted to being an oppositionist—"As I have always been in my political life"—but denied having been of the "self-righteous or systematic type."

Posted To Reserve Of Officers

The following officers have been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers by the Commandant of the H.K.D.F., with the approval of H.E. the Governor, it was announced today: Lieutenant B.C.A. Gates (Force HQ) and Pilot Officer Chang Hung-shun (H.K.A.F.).

No happier picture of the Rt Hon Alan Lennox-Boyd and Lady Patricia

has been taken since their arrival in Hongkong this week than the one above. It shows the Secretary of State for the Colonies and his wife delighted with their reception from a huge throng of children during their tour yesterday of squatter resettlement areas in Kowloon.

PRO photograph.

2 POLICE OFFICERS PROMOTED

Two Superintendents of Police, Mr. G. Leys and Mr. T. E. Clunie, have been promoted to the rank of Senior Superintendents of Police. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Other appointments gazetted were: Mr. John W. Chambers to be Cadet Officer, Class II (on probation); Mr. S. G. Poole to be Chief Health Inspector; Mr. Watt Hoi-kee to be Education Officer (Technical); Mr. Edwin Spencer to be Clerk of Works, Class I; Miss K. Marley to be Acting Matron Class I, Vice Miss Fisher; Miss D. Stratton to be Acting Matron Class II, Vice Miss Marley; Miss E. W. Rose to be Acting Senior Nursing Sister, vice Miss Stratton; Mr. M. E. Purvis to be Acting Superintendent of Sanitary Services, vice Mr. Pomeroy; Mr. E. A. Chater to be Acting Chief Health Inspector, vice Mr. Purvis; Mr. E. N. Pomeroy to be Acting Deputy Superintendent of Sanitary Services; Mr. W. D. Orchard to be Fisheries Officer; Mr. J. W. Chambers to be Assistant Secretary of the Colonial Secretariat.

400 Watches Found On Ship

Four hundred wrist watches, which were found concealed behind the flag locker on the bridge of the 'ss Foochow on Thursday, were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on application of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

The watches, which were of Wyler and Enicar make, were valued at \$24,000 to \$25,000.

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BUSY MORNING FOR S of S

(Continued from Page 1)

As they left the room, a chorus of "bye-byes" went up from the girls, and the Secretary of State waved his hand in acknowledgment.

After calling at the office of the Wanchai Kaitong District Association, where they met Mr. Hung Hon-hin, Chairman of the Executive Committee, the party proceeded to the Handicraft Room, and were introduced to Miss S. C. Chan, the officer-in-charge. Several boys were at work painting Chinese Christmas cards. Mr. Lennox-Boyd expressed his admiration at their work, and said he would like to obtain some specimens. The visitors were amused by the antics of a puppet worked by a small boy and were entertained with a tune on a Chinese musical instrument by a little girl.

Before their tour at the War Memorial Centre ended, Lady Patricia was presented with a piece of embroidered work made by 13-year-old Miss Lee Sung-nui.

Lady Patricia then left the party to visit two Blind Homes for Girls at Pokfulam.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Mr. Lennox-Boyd went on to visit Queen's College at Causeway Bay. Here he was met by the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, who introduced him to Mr. Tse Chun-yau, the Acting Principal, and Mr. Ng Kwong-yuen, Second Master.

The Secretary of State inspected a bust of the late Mr. G. H. Bateson-Wright, former headmaster of the Government Central School which afterwards became Queen's College. This bust, mounted in the foyer of the school, was recovered from the ruins of the old Queen's College at Aberdeen Street in 1950.

After visiting the College's offices, where he saw a number of trophies on display and inspected several historical photographs, Mr. Lennox-Boyd toured the building and then met the school prefects, who were lined up on the lawn adjoining the Science Block.

He was greeted by Tong Tak-ki, head prefect, and introduced to the rest of the prefects. They had returned to the school, which had been broken up for summer holidays, especially for the occasion.

Following the taking of a group photograph, Mr. Lennox-Boyd and the rest of his party adjourned to the Recreation Room, where the Secretary of State enjoyed a cool drink.

Leaving Queen's College, Mr. Lennox-Boyd went on to visit the Technical College at Wood Road, Wanchai.

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